

Hoover: financial aid is not a free ride

By Bernie L. Williamson

President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget raises serious concerns about the future of student aid, according to Robert Pike, director of UNO financial aids.

"We don't know what's going to occur," said Pike.

The federal government is currently operating under a temporary budget resolution passed in December. That resolution expires March 31.

"The government can't spend money past March," said Pike. "Congress has to vote on a new budget authorizing continued government operations."

Aid delay

This could create problems in awarding financial aid for fall, he said. "We don't know how much money we're going to have next year."

"If Congress confirms a budget by March or April, we shouldn't have any problems (awarding aid for fall)," said Keith Ninemire, associate director of UNO financial aids.

Problems could arise, however, if Congress takes longer than that to decide, said Ninemire. He explained that student aid appropriations must go through the Department of Education, which then sends a letter of authorization to the colleges.

"It depends on how long these processes take," said Ninemire. "If authorization isn't received by June, there may be delays in awarding aid for fall."

Grants cut

The Reagan plan would eliminate

programs such as the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG). These programs gave \$246,300 in aid to 455 UNO students in 1981.

There would also be major cuts and revisions in the Pell Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loan programs (GSL). Pell Grants would be cut by 46 percent, Work-Study by 27 percent, and the NDSL would lose approximately \$200,000 in annual funding, said Pike. The GSL program would be cut by 40 percent and rearranged considerably.

The proposed student aid cuts reflect changing attitudes in Washington, said Ninemire. "Five years ago, the trend was to increase student assistance. We're now seeing a reversal of that," he said.

Free ride

"Many think that financial aid is a free ride," said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services. "That's not the case."

"Financial aid guidelines require students to work and/or take out loans which must be repaid," said Hoover. "Financial aids give some assistance, but is by no means a free ride."

At the same time grant and loan programs are being cut, unemployment is rising.

"The availability of jobs has decreased due to the recession," said Hoover. "Reduced opportunity for employment and reduced assistance may mean some stu-



Ken Jarecke

Freshman Greg Schimonek... gets assistance from Maria Angeli at financial aid.

dents will be financially unable to go to school," he added.

Moderate-income students may be hardest hit by the cuts, said Ninemire. "They'll be caught in the middle," he said.

Reduced aid

"The poor will receive it (aid) and the rich won't have to worry," said Ninemire. Many middle class students may find themselves cut out because of stiff competition for reduced amounts of aid, he said.

"Families with incomes of greater than \$20,000 will be expected to provide

a greater share of the students' support," said Pike.

The cuts will adversely affect lower income students as well, said Pike. "The average (Pell Grant) award to (needy) students will probably stay at or a little below current levels." Meanwhile, "the cost of living and going to school is rising. The money is not going to go as far," said Pike.

Overall, UNO would lose as much as half of its funding, according to Pike. Financial aid may be available to only half as many students by 1983.

Gateway

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Judy Schmidt

Tracks relax

When the library is too crowded, some students take time out in the Fieldhouse. Track star Dan Bice took 10 during UNO's meet with Simpson University last Saturday.

Fund A allocations approved by senate

By Kevin McAndrews and Gary DiSilvestro

"Where's all the controversy we expected?" asked Student Sen. Steve Kucirek.

Kucirek was referring to the relative ease with which the Student Senate passed the 1982-83 Fund A budget allocations.

Many senators said they expected the meeting to last well into Thursday night, because of controversies surrounding a number of budgets, especially that of the United Minority Students (UMS).

In addition to UMS, the Fund A portion of student fees covers the Student Government (SG-UNO), Student Programming Organization (SPO), Women's Resource Center (WRC), and the Interna-

tional Students Services (ISS). A portion of the Gateway's budget also comes from this fund.

The SG-UNO, WRC, HSO and Gateway budgets were passed as presented by the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC), and without much discussion. SG-UNO was allocated slightly more than \$23,500, an increase of almost \$1,500 over this year's budget. WRC received a \$4 budget cut, giving the agency \$8,083 for next year. HSO's budget received a \$640 boost to \$3,768. The Gateway budget was cut \$2,635 from this year for a total allocation of \$40,205.

SPO budget

Joel Zarr, student activities manager, said he

won't "squabble" over what he said was a \$2,100 cut in the SPO budget. He said that although SPO received a budget increase of almost \$300, fixed costs such as a secretary's salary, supplies and telephone bills have increased, reducing the actual programming budget by \$2,100.

Zarr said the loss will have to be made up by decreasing the number of free events and raising ticket prices at some other activities.

The final allocation for SPO was slightly more than \$72,300. The SPO budget comprises 40 percent of the total Fund A budget.

Shekar Padath, director of ISS, asked the senate (continued on page 2)

UNO's Miss Nebraska prepares for national pageant

By Paula Thompson

Nebraska

Say the word to Lori Novicki and she gets a feeling of pride she never before imagined could be so strong.

Ever since Novicki was crowned Miss Nebraska Feb. 28 in Lincoln, the word "Nebraska" hits her in a new way.

After the pageant, Novicki said she was watching the news. The word "Nebraska" kept popping up. Every time she heard the word, she said she was reminded of her new title.

"It just overwhelms me to think that I'm representing the whole state of Nebraska," said the 19-year-old UNO sophomore.

Novicki added that she is very honored to hold the title and now has a strong desire to find out as much about Nebraska as possible. In preparation for the Miss U.S.A. pageant, she now plans to spend time with her father — Larry Novicki, news editor of the Omaha

World-Herald — to learn more about Nebraska.

Novicki, a member of Chi Omega sorority, learned about the Miss Nebraska pageant from another Chi Omega member last year. She was accepted for the 1981 competition, but since it occurred during spring break, she decided to take a vacation in South Padre Island, Tex., instead.

"I didn't feel prepared and I didn't feel experienced enough," said Novicki. However, she said she let the pageant know she was still interested. Hence, her 1982 competition.

The 5 feet, 8½ inch 1980 graduate of Omaha Burke



Novicki

High School said she was hit with many inspirational thoughts during the pageant, adding that the best advice she received was to have fun, get to know the other women, and to try her best.

Novicki said the week before the pageant she had an upset stomach everyday, but "at times during the pageant I felt like it was a breeze and very natural."

The day before the final competition, four men and four women judged the contestants in six categories: swimsuit, evening gown, personal interview, perceptive ability, impromptu speech, and personal appearance.

During the pageant, the 12 finalists again competed in the swimsuit, evening gown, and impromptu categories.

"After the first runner-up was named, I had a feeling of let-down and then a feeling that I had won," (continued on page 3)

Wednesday

Mozart, meet Madison. The Missouri Valley History Conference is previewed on page 3.

Student Senators completed an entire meeting Thursday night. Read what they did on page 2.

What would George Meany say? Von Hoffman says unions are trading wages for jobs. See page 4.

Saturday night blues. Maverick basketball teams complete stellar seasons on sour note. See Sports.

Senate seeks authority to review committees

By Gary DiSilvestro
and Kevin McAndrews

The Student Senate will have the authority to review administrative appointments of faculty and staff members to university committees if some senators are successful in getting a new policy adopted.

At its Thursday night meeting, the senate instructed Speaker Greg Mertz to inform Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, of its position.

'Run-around'

"We have been given the run-around by Hoover," said Sen. Steve Kucirek. He added that if Hoover did not cooperate, the senate should take its proposal to UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

Sen. Jon Taute, who wrote the original resolution, said he did not approve of Hoover's handling of the appointment of a special committee to study the need for a campus child care center.

Kucirek suggested two actions if Hoover and Weber do not assist in providing the information about appointments. He said the senate could pass a stronger resolu-

tion or could "go in the back door" by taking its concerns directly to deans and department heads.

In other business, the senate tabled action on the creation of a new student fee-funded agency. Because of Reagan budget cuts, the UNO Veterans Services office has applied for Student Government agency status. Senators said they wanted more time to study the proposal. They are expected to deal with the matter at tomorrow night's meeting.

Budget

During the budget committee report, Sen. Jackie McGlade requested \$200 from the Contingency Fund for two projects that will be coordinated by the UNO committee of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA).

The first project is a drive to register students to vote in the 1982 elections.

McGlade said other campus groups involved in the project include the Handicapped Students Organization, the UNO-NAACP, United Minority Students, Criminal Justice Students, the Women's Resource Center, and a number of fraternities and sororities.

The voter drive will be held March 17, 18 and 19.

The other project involves getting students to sign pledge cards in opposition to President Reagan's proposed cuts in the education budget and student aid programs. The budget allocates \$100 for supplies and \$100 for advertising.

Kucirek moved to reject the resolution.

Sen. Ron Cline said that "dollar for dollar, this is the most important proposal this committee could make."

The senate rejected Kucirek's motion, 11-6. The senators then voted 12-5-0 to approve the budget allocation.

Art trip

The senate also allocated \$300 to send 20 art students to Kansas City to attend three art museums, take pictures, and return with slides to be used by students taking art history courses.

McGlade said the art department should pay for the trip since it would benefit a classroom program and not a student organization.

Sen. Terri Barna-Pitzl said the slides could be kept in a separate file as property of the Art Club. With that amendment, the allocation passed by a vote of 14-3-1.

Fund A budget passed without controversy

(continued from page 1) tors to add \$85 to the ISS budget. He said the agency could then subscribe to a number of foreign newspapers and magazines.

After debate the senate agreed to add the funds on the condition Padath subscribe only to publications that are not available elsewhere on campus.

Inefficiency

On Wednesday, Timothy Woodhull and UMS Director Karen Marion told members of the SABC that they felt UMS was not getting adequate fund-

ing. SABC members told Woodhull to prepare a supplementary budget to present at the Thursday senate meeting.

"You'll get your time in front of the senate. We won't cut you off," said Sen. Jim Ward, also an SABC member.

Sen. L. Scott Miller opposed the increase at the SABC meeting, saying UMS has a record of inefficiency.

Woodhull said the record of UMS has been poor, but Marion said it was unfair to decide the present budget on the basis

Budget at a glance	
SPO	\$72,885.67
ISS	3,765.00
Gateway	40,215.00
SC-UNO	23,552.52
WRU	8,038.00
ISS	5,215.00
UMS	3,615.00
Contingency	22,505.54

of mistakes by former UMS officials.

Woodhull showed up Thursday night, budget in hand, prepared for the presentation.

Mandery told the senate that the alternative budget could be brought before

the quarterly SABC hearing, or that additional funds might be granted by the senate from the Contingency Fund.

The senate passed the SABC recommendation of \$3,615 for UMS, an \$11 decrease from this year.

Woodhull said in an interview that UMS now has "strong programs which should be developed." He said he would support the move to go before the senate in two months for additional funding.

The senate set \$22,509 aside in the contingency account. The account is used for unexpected expenses throughout the year by the senate.

The senate also passed a special SABC resolution which affects the funding of SPO and the Gateway. The resolution will allow

both budgets to be handled as lump sums.

The resolution also allows year-end profits for both to be carried over to the budget of the following year. Currently, profits are collected at the end of the year and not returned. Mandery said "Before, there was no incentive to make a profit."

Zarr said he was pleased with the implementation of the lump sum budget. He said he was surprised that the system was not being used at UNO when he came here last fall.

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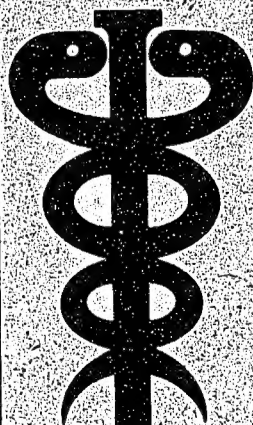
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UNO's Miss Nebraska ...

(continued from page 1)
said Novicki.

"Then the girl next to me said, 'I know it's you,'" she added.
Novicki, who said she had the same feeling, quickly whispered "shh," with excitement.

She said it seemed like five minutes before the emcee finished the sentence, "And the next Miss Nebraska, U.S.A., is Lori Novicki." She said she had a feeling of shock when she finally heard her name announced.

Novicki said her speech class at UNO and her classes at a local modeling agency helped her during the pageant.

Melanie Myers, Novicki's modeling instructor for the past four months, said she wasn't surprised that Novicki won.

"Lori picked modeling up quicker than most of the class. You could just tell that she loved to walk down the runway," said Myers, who also described Novicki as a leader.

"She had confidence and wasn't afraid. The rest of the class relaxed because she did," she added.

Novicki's hobbies include singing, dancing, swimming, weightlifting, bicycling, and racquetball. She has also played the violin since the fourth grade.

Prom queen

At Burke, Novicki participated in



Jim Gullizia

Novicki... Miss Nebraska.

concert choir, orchestra, the dance-drill team (for which she was captain her senior year), and the swim team. She was also Christmas prom queen and runner-up for homecoming queen.

Novicki has not declared an academic major at UNO, but said she hopes to someday establish her own modeling career or act in a soap opera.

"Sometimes if you make a runner-up or a finalist, you are offered jobs on soap operas," she said. "I'd love to be on General Hospital or something like that."

Novicki leaves for Biloxi, Miss., April 28 to compete in the Miss U.S.A. pageant. It will be televised May 15.

UNO hosts history conference

What is the relationship between Mozart and the U.S. Constitution?

This is one of many topics which will be discussed at the 25th Annual Missouri Valley History Conference to be held tomorrow through March 13 at the Regency West Hotel.

The event is designed to show people that history is not cut and dried, said Bruce Garver, associate professor of history at UNO and coordinator of the event.

New information about the past is constantly being discovered, said Garver, and historians are obliged to re-interpret this information.

According to Garver, the purpose of the conference, which began in Omaha in 1957, is to give historians the chance to present new opinions, information and research methods, and receive criticism and commentary from other historians and students.

Garver said the conference will feature 50 panel discussions and 127 presentations by 218 participants, including historians from 30 states.

Highlighting the event are guest speakers Carla Hay and John Merriman.

Hay, associate professor of history at Marquette University, will be the featured speaker tomorrow. A specialist in 18th century British history, Hay's presentation is entitled "English Radical in Petticoats: Catharine Macaulay."

Merriman will present a paper on Friday entitled "City, Country, and Revolution in 19th Century France." An associate professor of history at Yale University, Merriman is a specialist in French and modern European history and is known for his innovations in classroom teaching.

Two UNO students are among the conference participants. Jacqueline McGlade, graduate history student, will present a paper entitled "The Zoning of Fort Crook: County Home Rule Versus Urban Expansion."

A presentation by UNO senior Steve Kunasek is entitled "The Relocation of the University of Omaha to its West Dodge Campus."

The event is open to the public. Admission for UNO students with an ID is \$1. Pre-registration for faculty members and others is \$12.

News Briefs

A committee has been formed to select a successor to the late John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate for the past 60 years.

The committee, consisting of five members, must select three writers from a list of more than 100 nominees.

By May 28, the three finalists will be chosen. The announcement of the new Nebraska Poet laureate will be made Sept. 11.

Writers nominated from UNO are:

POETS:
Lorraine Duggin, Coordinator of Special Projects, Writers' Workshop.
Douglas Marr, alumnus, writer, toymaker. John

McKenna, assoc. professor, English. David Nicklin, asst. professor, English. Michael Skau, assoc. professor, English.

PLAYWRIGHT:
Doug Paterson, assoc. professor of theater.

FICTION WRITERS:
Robert Barnes, security officer, Campus Security.

Richard Duggin, assoc. professor and coordinator, Writers' Workshop. Richard Lane, professor, English. John McNamara, alumnus, writer.

NON-FICTION WRITERS:
Susan Rosowski, assoc. professor, English.

The Student Publications Committee will meet

at noon on Friday in Annex 17.

Thomas Gouttierre, head of the Center for Afghan Studies at UNO, visited Washington, D.C., this week for two events dealing with Afghanistan.

On Monday, Gouttierre testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the current situation in Afghanistan. He will also be at the White House today when President Reagan signs a law proclaiming March 21 as Afghanistan Day. The Afghanistan Committee of Omaha also plans to demonstrate at Memorial Park today.

Chancellor queried on budget Council discusses ombudsman

The Staff Advisory Council (SAC) has asked UNO Chancellor Del Weber how the duties of the ombudsman will be performed if the office is eliminated next year.

The council passed a resolution to that effect at its meeting last Thursday. The resolution was a modified version of a resolution introduced by Campus Security representative Bob Barnes.

Barnes proposed that the SAC vote to keep the office intact, but after some debate, the council voted 9 to 4 against it. Most council members agreed that the chancellor should first be asked how he plans to delegate the duties of the ombudsman before the SAC votes on whether to keep the office.

Barnes said he felt it was "good to have one full-time person" rather than several part-time workers. "I've used the office and I know others have," he said. "It does stop some grievances. It's good to have that third party."

Charelene Loomis, staff secretary in geography-geology, agreed with Barnes, saying that "SAC should support it. I don't think it should be eliminated."

William Gerbracht, associate registrar, suggested Barnes' proposal be amended to ask Weber to provide SAC with his list of alternatives to a full-time ombudsman.

The council also addressed the parking issue at the meeting. Sid Gonsoulin, campus recreation coordinator, attended Mayor Boyle's closed parking meeting and informed the SAC of the results of the meeting. Although he said not much was accomplished, Gonsoulin said he felt Boyle "was sincere in trying to get things done on behalf of the university."

In other action the council:
— Received a report on the formation of a university committee to study child care.

— Decided to meet in emergency session yesterday to discuss SAC input to the administration about the proposed 5 percent salary increase.



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AND
Jack Benny & Carole Lombard
in
Ernst Lubitsch's
TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Released by United Artists
Directed by Ernst Lubitsch
1942/USA/Black & White



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at 7:30 p.m. in the
Eppley Auditorium

Comment —

SABC taints record

The busiest time of the year for Student Government has just come to an end. The process of constructing a budget for student agencies requires a great deal of work.

Overall, the people who served on the Student Activities Budget Commission should be commended. They put forth a great deal of time and effort. They were faced with tight budgets and sincere and realistic requests for increased funding in all areas.

Two issues stand out to blemish an otherwise sparkling record, however.

United Minority Students has a tradition of entering the budget process with high hopes and leaving with the rawest deal in town. In this year of broken traditions, UMS is, unfortunately, a beacon to days gone by.

A number of UMS supporters were prepared to fight for their agency at Thursday's Student Senate meeting. But ideals gave way to realism. In a world of numbers, UMS didn't have the votes. Not enough senators to change the budget.

'Come back again, we'll take care of you.' If UMS buys the senate's message, who are we to be cynical? We hope the trust UMS representatives placed in the senate is rewarded by fair treatment in future considerations.

What is even more distressing is the flippant approach the SABC took with regard to Fund B allocations. Fund B is to student fees what the Queen Mary is to ships. Fund A, lesser monetarily but under control by students, is a tugboat by comparison.

Fund B goes to those things that are sacred — athletics, the student center, the marching band and other assorted perks. In the past, in days when student activism was something more than a memory, the athletic director and the vice chancellor paid a visit to the elected student leaders to answer valid questions about how they are spending our money.

This year those people did not come to the Student Senate. There is no indication that they were even invited. The senate did not review, let alone express an opinion on, Fund B.

To make matters worse, we learned the SABC did not even vote on the Fund B allocations. We think somebody fed a line of deception to the SABC. We think those people were fooled into believing students do not have a right to comment on that sacred fund. We challenge that belief and condemn the perpetrators of it.

There is no guarantee the chancellor would pay any attention to student input on Fund B. But that is no excuse to ignore the opportunity to make a statement that will assure students that their money is being well-spent. It is surely no excuse if students should be informed that their money is being squandered.

In the continuing erosion of student power it is frightening to see such an important area of concern being given up without even the slightest hint of dissension. Score one for the agonizing transfer of power from students to administrators.

Gateway

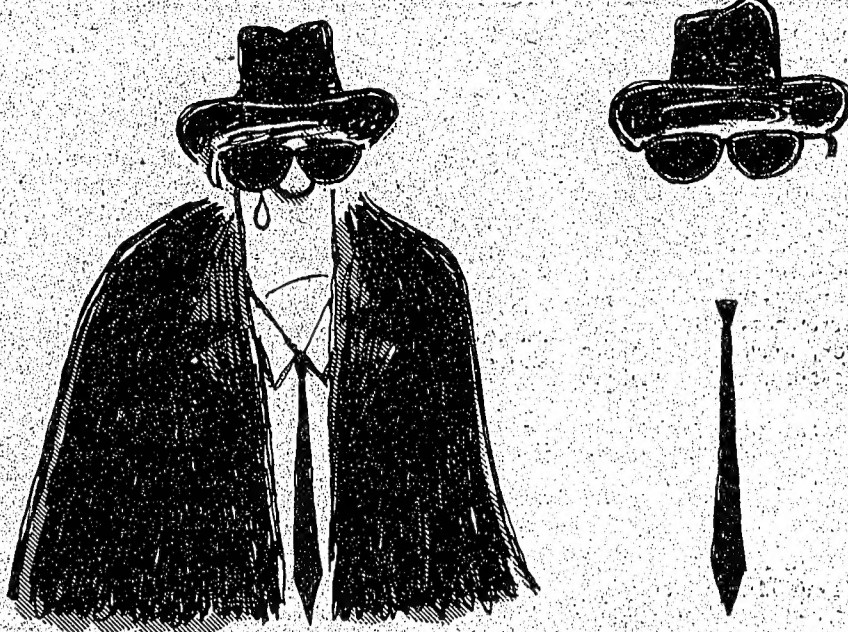
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'BLUES BROTHERS'

JOHN BELUSHI 1949-1982 R.I.P.

Unions sacrifice wages for jobs

It strained the credulity of the cynical but there they were on the TV screen getting their pictures took on some fancy-schmantzy resort in Bal Harbour, Fla. The "they" were Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, and his white male buddies on the federation's executive committee.

It was the same weekend Ford and the United Automobile Workers agreed on large-scale wage cuts. You would have thought that at such a junction these guys might have avoided looking like the stereotypic "labor bosses," especially since they have fewer and fewer people in their organizations to boss around. It would have looked better if this weekend, of all weekends, they decided to meet in Detroit or Flint, Mich., or in some city associated with the travail that the hundreds of thousands of their laid-off, former members are experiencing.

This display of expense account self-indulgence is all the more disappointing because Kirkland has been showing that he understands that for organized labor the past is not prologue to the future, that the time of milk and honey is over. Yet knowing about it and acting on it can be two different things.

So many things have changed. Less than 10 years ago economics textbooks had it as a fixed principle that the demand for oil could only increase, that it was impossible for an advanced industrialized nation such as ours to cut consumption when the price went up. Not so, we have lived to learn.

Another established axiom was that wages in highly unionized industries never fell regardless of general economic conditions. Not

Nicholas von Hoffman

so, we have lived to learn, at least those of us who do not winter in Bal Harbour.

The last time wages were adversely affected by a recession was in 1949, and then the dip was short and slight. Prior to that, however, massive wage cutting invariably accompanied serious business turn-downs. Our grandparents were willing to trade a degree of inflation, government control and intervention if it would protect them from the boom-bust cycle with its attendant lay-offs and wage cuts.

The Ford agreement is an attempt to concede the wage cuts in return for some guarantees, in this case rather vague ones, against lay-offs, plant closings and "outsourcings," the less-than-euphonious name industry gives for manufacturing parts abroad.

Although this re-writing of the union contract is being hailed as a novel and noble advance in labor-management cooperation, historians and older people who've been through earlier boom-busts will recognize this as a variant of the share-the-work proposals which always pop up when so many many people are being laid off. This particular type of deal, accepting pay cuts so that more may continue on the payroll, is an old favorite. How well it works when company, union and employee are powerless to extricate themselves from an evil economic vortex is debatable.

Something more is needed, but

the traditionalism and conservatism of the doddering labor organizations in Mr. Kirkland's AFL-CIO, make it hard for union officials to play with the idea that they and their members may have been had. They have tied their fates to that of the companies, which was fine during the profit-laden decades, but may wreck them now.

Heretofore in the bad recessions of the past, unions fought wage cuts. Now, they are going to negotiate them and supervise them. How long and how enthusiastically are the members going to want to pay dues to an organization whose most visible function seems to be arranging for pay cuts? At the least, union officials are risking an angry revolt from the bottom, and at most a falling away of members who figure they can get their wages cut without a middle man.

These sorts of internal backfires won't start immediately. The rank and file will give the agreements a chance to work, but, like President Reagan, union officials will need an economic upturn soon, or they will have to pay the consequences.

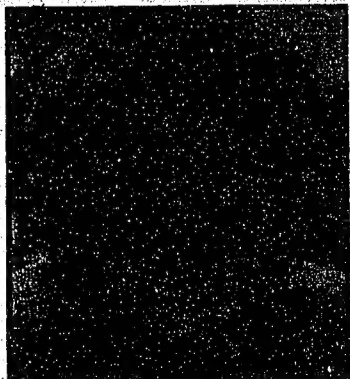
Even that may not help the unions that have negotiated give-backs. A general revival doesn't mean that any particular industry is going to revive. Barring import tariffs, even with a big pick-up in business, there is no reason to think that many or even any of the workers laid off in the automobile industry will be hired back. The same for the rubber industry.

However it goes, unions need more than wage cuts to serve their members' interests. Getting out of the Florida resort country won't save them, but it's a start.

©1982, King Features Syndicate

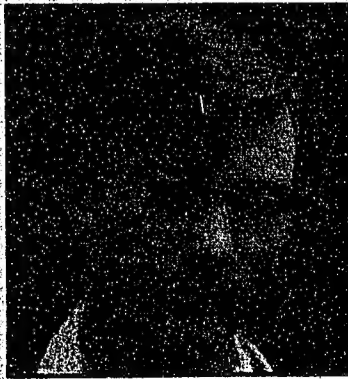
PHOTO OPINION

Q: Do you approve or disapprove of UNO expansion?



Laura Eggleston, Fr. Business

"I approve if it causes more buildings to be built and can help education."



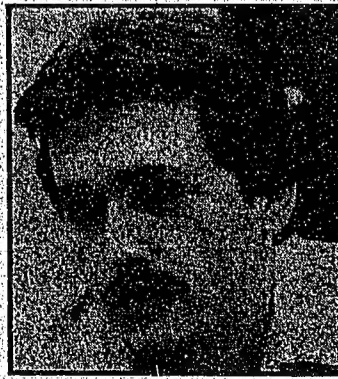
Chuck Wilhelm, Sr. Communication

"I think that expansion has to be limited and that the land already purchased must be used more efficiently."



Don Schleiger, Jr. University Division

"UNO should re-evaluate their position and possibly decide to expand UNO property to the southwest."



Brian O'Hearn, Jr. Business

"In the case of buying old homes, I oppose."



Jane Ann Pauley, Sr. Retail Management

"I think UNO needs more land expansion because of present growth."

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but no pseudonyms can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

Matthew C. Stelly's article (Feb. 26) was the biggest piece of garbage journalism I have ever read. I have been at UNO three years and have been an occasional reader of the Gateway and Stelly. At first, I thought Stelly brought out some very good points in his articles, but his last few have degraded to real trash.

I cannot believe your paper gave this man a forum to play "rate a black person" with his 10 favorite people. It is as if Stelly has the right or the knowledge to rate famous people in black history as though they were "hit records."

His inclusion of Ernie Chambers in his top 10 was most distressing. To mention the senator in the same breath as Marcus Garvey or Martin Luther King is an absolute joke. Stelly seems to have been blinded by the fact that Chambers is merely a self-serving politician not unlike the rest of the bunch. He may carry a different flag, but his aspirations are as much

personal as any other political figure.

Stelly's poor choice of subject material, dime store dictionary words, and narrow focus, make his articles a waste of paper. Surely the Gateway can find a more talented and deserving black writer than Stelly. The same narrowness Stelly blasts every week in his articles prevails in his own writing.

Paul Italia
Communication major
The Gateway doesn't have black writers — we have writers.—Editor.

To the Editor:

Your March 5 editorial "kicked" student leaders for so-called games they were playing. Reportedly, the UNO chapter of the NAACP wanted to coordinate a voter registration drive but would not work with the Young Democrats (YD).

Circumstances surrounding this situation were obscure, and without proper investigation, resulted in an unwarranted condemnation of certain campus leaders.

Jackie McGlade, of the campus committee of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA), initiated the voter registration drive. When McGlade approached the NAACP for help, NAACP president Michelle Moore unfortunately mistook acronyms and thought that YD was

the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter which recently attacked the student agencies on campus.

The Young Democrats and the NAACP have always believed and fought for the same principles. When Moore was enlightened for her misunderstanding, the NAACP endorsed the project.

The College Republicans' president was convinced to participate in the drive also, even though the fanatical faction of YAF is opposed to the NSSA.

All we have left are the YAFers whose chairman, Kenneth Spikes, claims the NSSA is associated with the United States Student Association (USSA) which in turn is associated with the Communist Party. C'est l'absurde.

Because of its progressive nature, USSA does have many liberal members and is associated with other progressive organizations. But only because they have one goal in common, support of higher education. USSA, the largest association of students in America, is an indispensable force which provides information to a myriad of state student associations and pro-student organizations throughout the country. USSA actively lobbies on behalf of students on

Capitol Hill.

Liberal students are not the only students who have been involved with the USSA. Certain College Republican and other moderate to conservative groups have also asked for membership. Does this mean that the College Republicans are now affiliated with the Communist Party too?

Such accusations of USSA's Communist affiliation are just neo-McCarthy rhetoric, and only prevent students from access to a lobbying network desperately needed while President Reagan plans to cut student financial aid by 50 percent and eliminate graduate and professional students from any kind of support.

Associations are one thing, ideologies are another. Now is the time for students to unite for the common purpose, federal support for higher education. Students must stand up now to protect their rights, before it is too late.

Mark J. Norris
President,
Young Democrats

To the Editor:

For the third time this semester I have been

forced to change my seat in the library due to consistent talking by students who unfortunately seated themselves near me. It seems many students use the library for group discussion time and I feel there is an "anything goes" policy concerning talking.

It is understandable — in the sense that there is limited space in the after-hours room of the library which is for discussion purposes — but a section of the third floor is also reserved for talking, yet it prevails on every floor of the library.

It is unfair that on one occasion two people were carrying on a conversation about "last night at the bar," loud enough for anyone across the library to hear, without the slightest consideration for anyone else on the floor. After politely asking them to please quiet down, they responded by saying "Quiet? No," and kept talking.

Shortly before this happened, a group of high school students or UNO freshmen came downstairs, apparently taking a tour of the library. To my amazement, they were being given a detailed account of the different

functions of the copy machine. I was studying for a test. I don't know what the other students nearby were doing.

I know other students have had this infuriating problem in the library, as well as other designated study areas on campus.

I feel this situation probably does not prevail on other college campuses to this degree, and think more consideration should be given to fellow students for their "right to quiet" in the library.

Barbara J. Nordahl

To the Editor:

My goodness! Reagan is proposing drastic cuts in student financial aid. If this means what I think it does, I won't be able to finish my education.

I know a lot of other students will be in the same situation, and then what? Unemployment is on the rise now. Can you imagine what will happen when thousands of ex-students try to compete for jobs that don't exist?

This is the time for students to unite and let Washington know it can't get away with the crime of the decade.

Edward Brooks

ATTENTION LADDIES AND LASSES:

The O'Gateway's a throwin' a Limerick contest in honor of St. Paddy's Day.

Just fill out the McCoupon below by March 12, and you may become famous on March 17 when the O'Gateway publishes the most creative Limericks in its special St. Paddy's Day issue.

AND THAT'S NO BLARNEY!

A Limerick is a 5 line poem with a rhyme scheme of a a b b a.

*This is an example Limerick
Not just another gimerick
It may lack an Irish hop
Because it was written by a wop
To make your day less dimmerick*

Mail or bring this completed form to the Gateway Office Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182. Deadline Friday March 12, 4 p.m.

Name: _____ Address: _____
Limerick: _____

SPO'S ON THE ROAD.



Wednesday, March 10, 1982

Pauli's Lounge

with

John Biggs

10 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Drink Specials

FREE with UNO I.D.

Singer/Songwriter John Biggs will also be performing in the MBSC Donut Hole on March 10 from 11-1 p.m.

Pauli's Lounge
4016 Leavenworth

Kittens sharpen claws on Lady Mavs

By Judy Schmidt

Prayers for a last-second basket were left unanswered in the Fieldhouse last Saturday as the UNO Lady Mavs dropped a 75-74 basketball decision to Fort Valley State, eliminating them from the NCAA playoffs.

The Lady Mavs gained control of the ball in the final seven seconds, but a desperate 30-foot shot by Renita Samuels failed to produce a miracle.

"They were good competition," said Fort Valley State Coach Jessie Brown about the Lady Mavs. "I had no doubt about their being tough."

Their toughness showed through in the first half, as the Lady Mavs took the lead, let the Wildkittens come within three points eight minutes into the game, then left an 11-point buffer at the half, 41-30.

"It was physical, and we knew it was going to be," said Lady Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We knew we had to play 20 more hard minutes."

But a high percentage of under the board shots, their ability to jump and block and steal the ball, and their constant quickness brought Fort Valley its first breakthrough nine minutes into the second half.

For the next three minutes, it was a battle for the ball and the lead, as the teams tied three times. Then the Wildkittens pulled out front, leaving UNO eight points behind with five minutes to play.

Samuel made three from the free throw line before Mary Henke fouled out. Then Julie Hengemuehler, Kirsten Sullivan, and Vicki Edmonds combined to edge closer to Fort Valley's lead. But with seven seconds left, there was no time for a comeback.

Averaging 4.2 points before the game,

Edmonds was the top Lady Mavs scorer of the evening with 16 points. "Vicki was playing the game on their terms," said Mankenberg. "She was quick like they were."

But even Edmonds' quickness wasn't enough to overcome Fort Valley's Camille Howard, who scored 28 points, almost 21 more than her average. From the bench, Jeri Davenport came out to give her team 12 points.

The only other Lady Mav in double figures was Hengemuehler with 10 points.

Edmonds and Sullivan were selected to the All-tournament team, along with Fort Valley's Howard, Davenport, and Bonnie Sue Grant. Howard was voted the most valuable player.

The end of the game was reminiscent of UNO's Feb. 27 contest against North Dakota State. However, UNO won that game when Sullivan saved the day by sending in a shot within the last eight seconds, clinching the NCC championship for the third year in a row.

"We had a fine season," said Mankenberg. "This seemed like the biggest game of the year. I'd call this the icing on the cake."

Sullivan, Samuel, and Mary Beaver, all seniors, finished their last year of

college competition with a team record of 22-6, having helped bring the Lady Mavs a No. 5 NCAA Division II national rating.

Results:

UNO						
	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Samuel	1-5	2-2	8	2	3	4
Castle	1-2	1-2	0	1	1	3
Hengemuehler	5-8	0-2	11	1	3	10
Johnson	3-7	3-4	3	0	0	9
Beaver	2-6	0-0	3	3	3	4
Edmonds	5-6	6-7	2	1	1	16
Henke	4-13	0-0	10	2	5	8
Linthicum	2-7	5-6	6	2	3	9
Motykowski	1-2	0-0	1	1	0	2
Sullivan	4-7	1-3	7	1	2	9
Totals	28-63	18-26	45	14	21	74

Team rebounds—9. Turnovers—27. Shot percentage—44.4.

Fort Valley State						
	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Gibson	3-11	0-1	5	5	5	6
Paige	1-6	2-4	0	3	0	4
Grissom	1-10	1-2	1	2	3	3
Howard	13-28	2-5	6	0	1	28
King	1-1	0-0	2	0	4	2
Thomas	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Porter	4-10	1-4	11	2	2	9
Davenport	5-9	2-2	0	1	0	12
Grant	5-8	1-1	12	0	5	11
Totals	33-82	9-19	37	14	24	75

Team rebounds—10. Turnovers—17. Shot percentage—40.2.

UNO	41	33	74
FVSU	30	45	75



Over the top... Kirsten Sullivan aims for the big one, while Fort Valley State's Bonnie Sue Grant tries to foil her foe. Sullivan was later named as part of the All-tournament team, along with Vicki Edmonds.

Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

Lost and Found Changes

Have you lost a set of keys lately? Or, left your golf clubs in the Nebraska Room? If so, you need to know that Campus Security is now the new "home" for all lost and found items left on our doorstep.

Lost and Found "drop-boxes" are located in the following rooms:

- Allwine Hall — Room #100
- H.P.E.R. — Room #100
- UNO Library — Circulation Desk
- M.B.S.C. — Room #250
- Engineering — Room #118
- C.B.A. — Room #414
- Arts & Sciences Hall — Room #279

Lost and Found items left at these seven locations are picked up weekly and brought to the Campus Security office for cataloguing. The Campus Security office will attempt to contact the owner by telephone, if the ownership of the property can be determined. However, if no contact is made, a written notification will be forwarded to the individual notifying him/her that we have certain property and ask that it be claimed.

Note: property which may be identified by the owner, such as calculators, jewelry, eyeglasses, etc., will be kept for the duration of the semester in which it was turned in to us, plus two weeks, and then disposed.

Items not identifiable, notebooks, tablets, magazines, some items of clothing, will only be left for two weeks and then disposed of according to procedural guidelines.

Therefore, check the Lost and Found "Drop-Box" location in the building where you may have left the item, or, if a week has passed, check with the Campus Security office.

Hundreds of items are turned over to us each year as Lost and Found. Take a few minutes and retrace your schedule that day. You may not have to replace it or wonder who has your item.



CHICAGO BAR

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Now... Music and Dancing

In the New Chicago East Room every Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

This week: March 11-13

ARKESTRA

Begin your St. Patrick's Day celebration with us. Listen to the music of

FINEST HOUR

from 2:30-5:30 p.m.



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A DAY, COMPLETE SET

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TYROLIA and SALOMON

step-in bindings with brakes

GARMONT boots

We also have bibs, jackets, sweaters, gloves, goggles, sunglasses, all those things you need

BUT AT MUCH, MUCH LOWER PRICES!

TO GUARANTEE SKI AVAILABILITY

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- Copper Mountain
- Winter Park
- Corner of Main & Watson
- Bridge End Bldg
- Right at the Base Area
- Keystone/A-Basin
- Frisco on the strip
- Idaho Springs
- Dillon at the Stoplight
- Next to Kentucky Fried
- Exit 243, I-70 Hidden Valley

Fighting Sioux brand Mavs in N.D. again

The Fighting Sioux are deadly in their own territory, and Saturday was no exception as the UNO Mavericks were scalped out of the NCAA Division II regional basketball tournament, 83-75.

UNO helped extend North Dakota's home win streak to 41 games with 2 of 18 shooting during the opening seven minutes of the second half.

UNO was cold, making only 30 of 79 shots for the game (17 of 48 shots in the second half), or 38 percent.

However, Rick Keel scored 16 of his 18 points in the last nine minutes of

the game to lead UNO to within six points of the Sioux.

But one player alone could not repair the damage done by North Dakota's Dan Clausen. The 6-7 senior from Omaha gave his team 21 points and 16 rebounds, but fouled out with less than three minutes remaining.

Sophomore Rod Merriam put in two of his 17 points at the free throw line with 12 seconds left to ensure the win.

Vernon Manning was the top scorer for the Mavericks with a career high 20 points. Dean

Thompson scored only seven points, hampered by a pulled groin muscle he suffered during the Mavs victory over Lewis University the night before.

Manning and Thompson were voted to the All-tournament Team, along with Larry Tucker and Ron Lesiak from Lewis, and Mike Cobb from Eastern Montana. Clausen was voted the most valuable player of the tournament.

UNO's top men were in evidence Friday as the Mavs downed Lewis University from Illinois, 78-69.

The Mavs looked rested and alert as they controlled the tempo of the game from the start. Apparently, the four days off Coach Bob Hanson gave his club following a 74-70 loss to South Dakota in opening round action of the NCC postseason tournament was the medicine needed to prepare for the North Central Regional playoffs.

Most of UNO's damage was done at the free throw line, where they hit 20 of 25 shots. Lewis stepped up to the line only five times, making three.

Both teams came out shooting well, but Thompson and freshman Terry Sodawasser kept the Mavs safely out in front for most of the first half.

Thompson finished with a game-high 25 points and

five assists, while Sodawasser scored all eight of his points in the first 20 minutes.

UNO grabbed its biggest lead of the game, 37-26, with 3:30 left in the half on Tony Cunningham's tip-in, but the Flyers reduced that lead to 40-35 at intermission, and then scored the first six points of the second half to go out (continued on page 8)



SOUP 25¢



Cold weather got you down? Warm-up your spirits with hot bowl of home-style soup from the Maverick Room. Purchase any sandwich or large salad this week and get a bowl of soup for only 25¢ (reg. 75¢). Offer expires March 16, 1982.



UNO SPECIAL! 5¢ Sale* TONIGHT

5¢ admission & all the beer
you can drink with any college I.D.

SOUR MASH

Appearing Tonight thru March 13
*Offer good only March 10 from 7-8 p.m. or until kegs run out.
Look for St. Patrick's Day Special in next Wed's paper
Doors Open at 6 p.m. on Sunday
7529 Dodge

Student Government Has The Following Vacancies To Be Filled:

Senate Seats:	
Senior	1
CBA	2
Graduate Class	2
Engineering	1
Other Committees:	
Publications Committee	2
Commencement and Honor's Day Committee	1

Applications can be picked up in the Student Government Office, Room 134 MBSC.

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MARCH 15
7:30 p.m.

MBSC Nebraska Room
\$1 Students
\$1.50 General public



Co-sponsored by
Career planning
and placement

UNO out of tourney

(continued from page 7)
in front 41-40.

The Mavs, however, woke up and scored seven unanswered points of their own to retake the lead for good, 47-41.

Lewis did close within two, 51-49, at the nine-minute mark, but the Mavericks outscored them 15-8 over the next five minutes.

UNO ended its season with a record of 22-7, the most wins in the team's history.

Friday's results:

UNO						
	FG	FT	RB	AP	FT	P
Cunningham	3-6	4-5	5	3	2	10
Sodawasser	4-5	0-0	4	3	4	8
Riedel	5-9	3-5	12	4	2	13
Manning	3-6	4-5	1	4	4	
Thompson	10-22	5-8	3	5	0	25
Suggs	3-4	0-0	2	1	1	6
Keel	1-6	4-4	3	2	0	6
Totals	29-58	20-25	30	22	13	78
Team rebounds—4. Turnovers—16.						
Shot percentage—50.0.						
LEWIS						
	FG	FT	RB	AP	FT	P
Lesiak	12-21	2-3	6	1	3	26
Groeper	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	2
Tucker	5-8	1-1	9	0	4	11
Whittier	3-9	0-1	3	5	4	6
Vucko	6-12	0-0	5	5	4	12

Moore	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Gabriel	1-1	0-0	1	1	4	2
Puisis	3-9	0-0	2	1	0	6
Bischoff	2-3	0-0	3	4	2	4
Bogard	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33-64	3-5	30	17	23	69
Team rebounds — 3 Turnovers — 16						
Shot percentage — 51.6						
UNO			40	38	78	
Lewis			35	34	69	
A — 3,500.						

Saturday's results:

UNO	FG	FT	RB	AP	FT	P
Cunningham	2-11	4-7	8	1	5	8
Sodawasser	0-4	0-0	7	0	5	0
Riedel	4-8	6-6	8	2	5	14
Manning	8-15	4-4	4	4	3	20
Thompson	3-13	1-2	3	6	4	7
Suggs	3-7	0-1	2	1	5	6
Felici	0-3	0-0	0	2	1	0
Keel	5-16	0-0	2	2	4	18
Rust	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Millie	1-3	0-0	3	3	1	2
Totals	30-79	15-20	37	21	34	75
Team rebounds	7	Turnovers	10			
Shot percentage	38.0					

NORTH DAKOTA

	FG	FT	REB	APFT	
Brekke	6-10	7-13	8	4	2 19
Sonst	1-5	3-4	5	1	4 5
Clausen	9-15	3-4	16	1	5 21
Merriam	4-8	9-9	3	3	1 17
Harris	5-11	7-10	2	3	4 17
Driscoll	1-2	1-1	1	1	1 3
Olsen	0-0	0-0	0	0	1 0
Jelacic	0-0	1-2	4	3	3 1
Totals	26-51	31-43	39	16	21 83
Team rebounds	8	Turnovers	15		
Shot percentage	51.0				
UNO	36	39	75		
At North Dakota	40	43	83		
A	3,001				

UNO runs to exhibition win

UNO's men's track team won first place in 11 of 15 events last Saturday as they ran against Simpson University.

But when it came down to the wire, nobody won. "It was just to keep the team in shape," said Coach Don Patton. "Last year we lost a good part of our team to intramural basketball injuries before the outdoor season could begin."

No records were broken, as Simpson dominated the shot put and took first in the 800-meter run and the 3,200-meter run.

UNO took all other events, except for the 600-meter dash, which Dominic Bassey won in 1:24.8.

Results:

TRACK EVENTS	55 M HIGH HURDLES
1. Dave Buckley, UNO, 7.62	1. Dave Buckley, UNO, 7.62
2. Mark Kelley, UNO, 7.75	2. Mark Kelley, UNO, 7.75
3. Tom Pawol, UNO, 8.03	3. Tom Pawol, UNO, 8.03
4. Doug Turner, UNO, 8.03	4. Doug Turner, UNO, 8.03
5. Lawrence Allen, UNO, 8.1	5. Lawrence Allen, UNO, 8.1
6. Chuck Smith, SC, 8.7	6. Chuck Smith, SC, 8.7
7. Dave Bruns, SC, 9.39	7. Dave Bruns, SC, 9.39

55M DASH

1. Charles Vinson, UNO, 6.3
2. Graylin Butler, UNO, 6.42
3. Jeff Nielson, SC, 6.5
4. Bob McNair, UNO, 6.5
5. Darnell Hornsby, UNO, 6.55
6. Dan Bice, UNO, 6.74
7. Tracy Slobodnik, UNO, 6.86
8. Larry Lehmer, SC, 6.9
9. Tom Pawol, UNO, 7.04

1600 M RUN

1. Mike Jones, UNO, 4:19.44
2. Don Beatty, SC, 4:27.50

400 M DASH

1. Darnell Hornsby, UNO, 62.0
2. Alan McLaughlin, UNO, 62.22
3. Wes Boehm, SC, 62.27

600 M DASH

1. Dominic Bassey, unattached, 1:24.8
2. Kirk Pederson, SC, 1:25.2
3. Curt Huston, UNO, 1:28.05
4. Brian Castle, SC, 1:35.35

800 M RUN

1. Dave Van Sickle, SC, 1:59.7
2. Dave Nielson, UNO, 2:02.3
3. Mike Forrow, SC, 2:08.1

1000 M RUN

1. Mark Franco, UNO, 2:34.1
2. Greg Hancock, SC, 2:41.9

300 M DASH

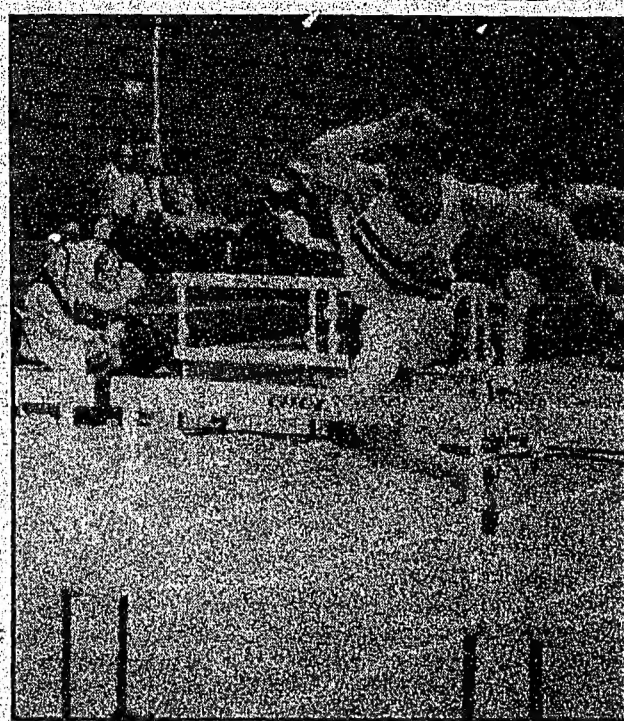
1. Charles Vinson, UNO, 38.5
2. Bob McNair, UNO, 37.06
3. Graylin Butler, UNO, 37.6
4. Larry Lehmer, SC, 38.7
5. Mike Wellington, unattached, 38.92
6. Jeff Nielson, SC, 38.92
7. Tom Pawol, UNO, 40.13

3200 M RUN

1. Dan Bauer, SC, 9:28
2. John Blatter, UNO, 9:50.2
3. Brad Jones, SC, 10:11
4. Steve Hewhel, SC, 10:15.75

1600 M RELAY

1. UNO (3:27.2)
2. Simpson (3:27.3)



Judy Schmidt
With a leap and a bound... Tom Pawol takes the hurdles with grace and ease as a teammate follows not far behind.

Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions—25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions—25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

FOR SALE:

SKI BOOTS, WOMEN'S SIZE 9, Dolomites, used once. Call 449-4818 weekdays, ask for Joyce. Call 344-0810 eve. or weekends, anytime.

FOR SALE: Women's White

Hanson Ski boots. Fits size 7 foot. Only worn once. Must sell, \$95 (negotiable). Call Keley, 392-1148.

WANTED:

NEEDED: Skilled acoustical guitarist to work with UNO Theatre Dept. production now through summer. (Paid position during summer). Contact Doug Paterson or Lucille Smith, 554-2406, A & S rm. 210.

FOR RENT:

ROOMMATE WANTED: Spacious Home on Fontenelle Blvd. (Holy Name area). All the amenities (washer/dryer, dish-

washer, fireplace, etc.) \$145/month plus share utilities. John 551-0855 or 554-3340.

PERSONALS:

SKI STEAMBOAT \$160 — 3/20 thru 3/24, includes: Bus, Condo, 3-day lifts, beer. Call Rob 397-7482.

COMPULSIVE EATING: Therapist specializes in the treatment of bulimarexia, compulsive bingeing and purging (vomiting, laxatives). Contact Bill O'Hanlon, M.S., Therapeutic Learning Center, 1-426-9205, Blair.

INTERESTED IN SPRING

SOFTBALL? Interested in club activities? Interested in tutorial service? CONTACT THE HISTORY CLUB 291-1981 or 291-5638 between 4-7 p.m.

SHARP, MATURE PEOPLE, (married preferred) with desire to get ahead, run your own business. Call 721-9245 weekdays 5-7 p.m., 10-5 weekends for appointments.

SERVICES:

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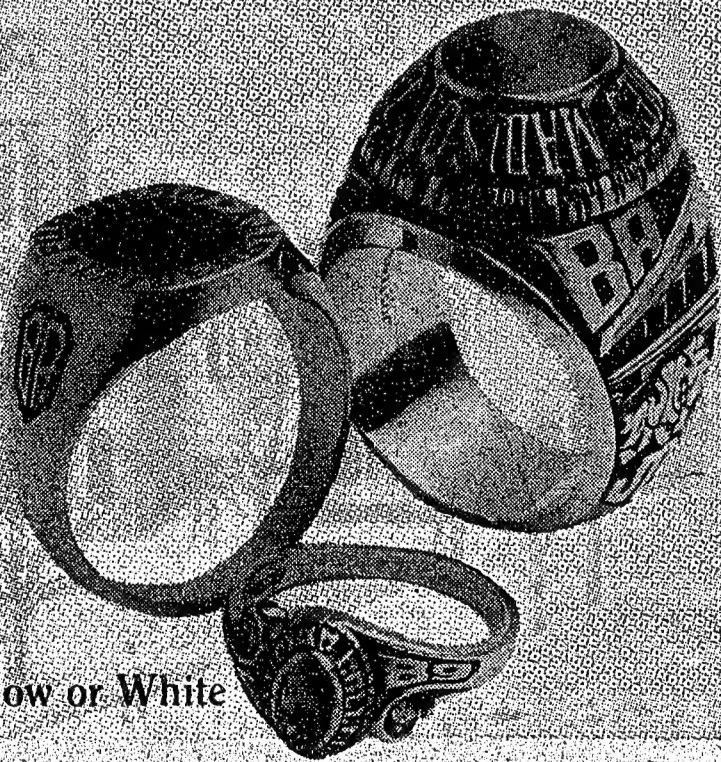
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TAPE #	DEPARTMENT	TAPE #	DEPARTMENT
1	Honors Program	27	Part-Time Student Employment
2	Women's Resource Ctr.	28	Career Placement Svc.
3	Student Programming Organization	29	College of Business Administration
4	Cashiering-Fee Assessment	30	Campus Recreation
5	Fine Arts College	31	Outdoor Venture Ctr.
6	Electronics Engineering Technology	32	University Division
7	University Library	33	College of Public Affairs and Community Services
8	Intercollegiate Athletics	34	Foreign Languages
9	Admission Procedures	35	Air Force & ROTC
10	Urban Studies	36	College of Arts & Sciences
11	Counseling Services	37	Advanced Placement
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14	Visitor Parking on Campus	40	Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law Pre-Vet, Pharmacy, Optometry)
15	Security Services Available	41	New Start at UNO
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18	UNO-Off Campus Credit Program	44	Teacher Education
19	Bachelors of General Studies Degree	45	Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC)
20	Non-Credit Programs	46	United Minority Students
21	Student Financial Aid Office	47	Hispanic Student Organization
22	Human Development & the Family	48	American Indians United
23	Textiles Design or Science	49	Greek Life on Campus
24	Interior Design — Textiles Clothing & Design	50	Hearing Impairment Program
25	Fashion Design at UNO	51	Admissions to Graduate Studies
26	Fashion Merchandising at UNO		



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